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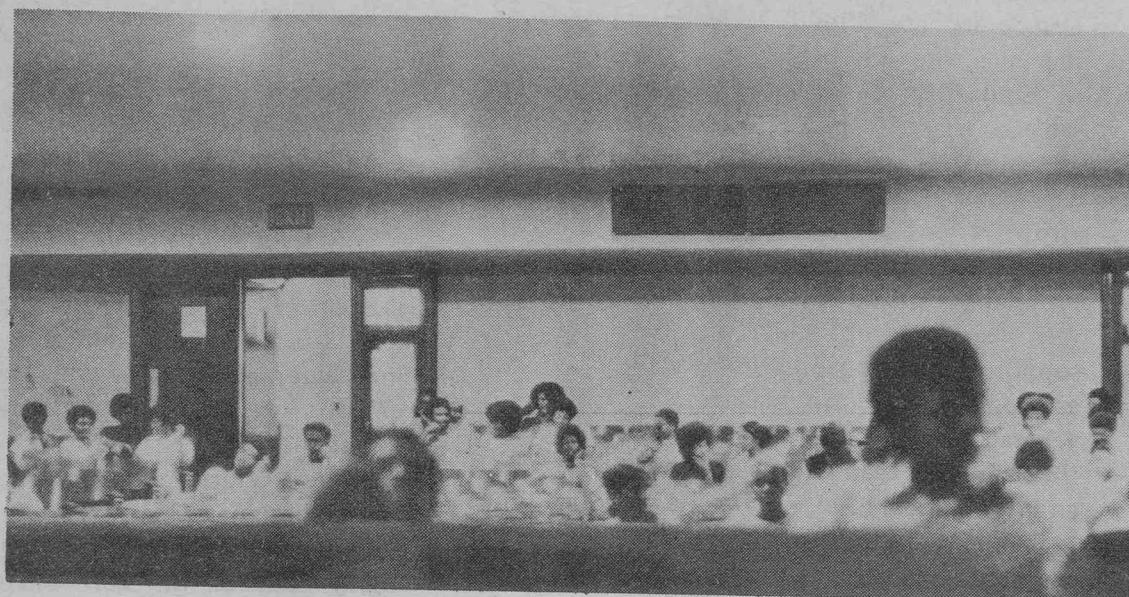
THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT" C3

VOLUME XLIV, NUMBER 1

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

AUGUST 25, 1972



S.G.A. Meeting Thursday Night

A&T Collects \$4 Million In Grants

The university is fast becoming a first rate research institution. This was emphasized this summer when the university announced that during the current academic year A&T had received a record \$4,134,508 in federal grants.

The university jumped from \$36,000 in research grants in 1963 to over a million dollars over the past year. This increase roughly parallels the tenure of Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy as chancellor of the university.

Dr. Dowdy does not claim sole credit for the increase in funds for research.

"Some people get the wrong impression of research and think it detracts from university teaching," he stated. "I believe that the whole basis of teaching is founded on what is gained from research. If a teacher does not do research, he becomes static."

The director of research, Dr. Howard Robinson, attributes the increase to passage of favorable federal legislation, faculty cooperation, and administration encouragement of research projects.

In an effort to convince national lawmakers of the necessity of university research in Black institutions, Dr. Dowdy has testified before congressional committees three times.

Congress partially answered his plea by awarding \$12.5 million to 16 land grant universities.

What is A&T doing with its \$4 million? It has been divided into three large categories. They are

research, special projects and academic institutes and the developmental division, with research getting the largest share of the funds. The money came largely from the U.S. Department of Agriculture which gave the land grant colleges funds for research and extension purposes. A&T also received a federal grant from the National Science Foundation under the College Science Improvement program and another grant from the National Institute of Health.

It's Hot, But Out Of Sight

Freshmen Give First Impressions

By Janice Smith

Summer vacation is over for most, if not all Aggie students. In the next month, time will be filled with classes, sports, and parties, among other academic pursuits and leisure activities. Those who have returned find many changes which have taken place during the summer. For one thing, there are hundreds of unfamiliar faces on campus since the arrival of the newest members of the Aggie Family. First impressions are very significant and several freshmen have expressed their opinions of campus life during their first week at the University.

Elmer C. Moore from Scotland Neck, merely stated

"Awful, but I can learn to live with it if I try."

"I like all the girls as compared to the small number of guys," cited Waymon Whit, obviously happy about this fact. Nannetta Jones of New York City feels that upperclassmen could be a little more friendly.

From Union, South Carolina, Kathy McAlister commented: "People could have a little more respect."

Francis Earl Gilliard came to this conclusion: "So far I find campus very exciting. A&T is 'Super Bad!'"

Jeslyn Monroe noted emphatically, "A&T is nice but those registration cards have to go!"

"It's really okay with me. I

like it because of its academic background and it provides a lot of social activities," remarked Peggie J. Williams of Enfield.

Romeo Morrissey, History major, for Warsaw had this to say: "Everything is off on a very good foot so far. The first day was all right but for the others, they was H E double toothpicks! As far as I am concerned everything is all right in 'Aggieland'."

Cheryl Johnson feels that A&T is nice once you get used to it, but she pointed out that upperclassmen must realize that freshmen have to start somewhere.

"It's hot, but out of sight. I have a very positive attitude about A&T," stated Al Davis of Newark, N. J.

SGA Announces Plans For Year

By Ethel W. Evans

On last Thursday night the Student Government Association held its first meeting.

The purpose of this meeting was to introduce the officers to the incoming freshmen.

This year's officers are Larry Hinton, President; Benny McMorris, Vice-President; Mary Minnix, Secretary; and Avon Morgan, Treasurer. Each officer welcomed students to stop by their office at any time.

Afterwards, a very inviting speech was given by Larry Hinton, President.

"We are very glad to have each and every one of you here tonight. I stand here not as a big wheel, just as a spoke, and we need every spoke to make the wheel move."

"This new system of education is to downgrade the little control that Black people do have over institutions, and don't forget it. Black students should try to obtain all the knowledge possible in order to teach other Black people."

"Don't fall for drugs. Don't let them be pushed on you. Try to discourage drugs. Keep your dollars away from the pushers. Check out your mind and

understand where it is you have to go."

The Student Government Association is busy making plan for this school year for the betterment of its body and the institution itself.

A committee is being formed

to set up a program whereby students will act as recruiters for high school students to enter colleges. The purpose of this committee is to make students aware of just where the money is and "how" to obtain it other than through loans.

The SGA will be working closely with the Board of Governors and the Legislature on such issues as lowering out-of-state fees, lessening the \$100 entrance fee for freshmen and discontinuing the \$50 fee for room reservation.

A committee will be formed next week to make plans for having co-ed visitation not only for Senior Hall but for all dorms.

Other issues are trying to better the food service and diets; dividing dorms so that each class can live as closely together as possible; and better dorm facilities.

As a last statement, the President says, "We must work vigorously on increasing the involvement of the student body."

The Student Government offices will be open each day from 9a.m. to 9p.m. in rooms 216-17-18. Feel free to drop by any time.

Ronald Topping, editor-in-chief introduced our newspaper, The Register.

"Communication is very important for Black people. If we can't communicate, we can't unite."

"There is a need for an on-going program whereby Black people can communicate."

"Anyone can join The Register. As a slogan we, the staff members always say, 'no experience necessary'."

On Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building will be held an orientation period for any incoming members.

If you are interested in conveying ideas, come out.

The Student Government Association and The Register wish the students a successful forth-coming year.

Welcome
Freshmen

'I Promise To ...'

At some distant point in time, great walls have been built, and many torches have been lit with the flames of "If elected I will" and "I promise to fulfill."

Thus, this has been the quota of many past and present figure heads; the people who have been elected and appointed to leadership positions, the people who have promised the most and produced the least.

Many energetic leaders have paced the campus, the state, and the nation, with high hopes and big aspirations for revolution. Yet, these people have made it to the top and are in the positions to make change, but something falls through and the "I promise" becomes "I thought".

Let this not be the situation on A&T's campus this year. In order for this university to move toward greater heights, it is important that all organs function properly and to the best of their ability.

Such organs as the University Senate which began last year must be revitalized. Leaders of the campus must be determined to accomplish the unconquerable if this campus is to survive.

One step backward or one slip of the hand and A&T will again fall into the rut of many years past; not moving, but just standing still. But this can not happen again. A&T can be a great wall of towering accomplishments and a flaming torch of burning desire if each person does his part.

Janet D. Jones
News Editor

Blacks, Nixon, Democrats?

By Rosie Stevens

We have no idea how long the trend will continue, but it seems as if many Blacks who have been Democrats are becoming pro-Nixon. Prominent among the names of the Black pro-Nixon Democrats are Floyd McKissick, the man who was behind the idea of Soul City, and Sammy Davis, whose name almost everyone recognizes as a noted entertainer.

Many reasons are given for support of the Republican candidate. Some have cited the President's record during the last four years, a record which includes support of Black capitalism as well as support of minority businesses in general. This record also includes the campaign against drug abuse on an international level.

One other reason for support of the reelection of Nixon by Black people is quite simply the inability of some people to get used to the idea of George McGovern as the Democratic candidate. Black people have been the image breakers in the racist society we live in, while at the same time we have been somewhat conservative in other areas. The idea of McGovern for President shocks this conservativeness of some of us. Also, many people have charged an indifference by the McGovern people and McGovern himself on

matters of reform which he has actively supported in the past.

On the other hand, some Blacks have criticized the Nixon administration, and they argue that the efforts made by the Nixon administration on behalf of Black people are nothing more than political moves designed to gain the votes of Blacks. This may be the case, but in recent years the Republican party has had very little

support from Blacks. We may note that Richard Nixon was not elected by a heavily Black constituency.

However, we may see some truth in some of the charges made against the Nixon administration. The President's moratorium on busing cannot be seen as highly commendable. Neither are his Supreme Court appointments and nominations, we may add, to be considered as achievements to be highly lauded. On the contrary, these things point in the direction of those Mr. Nixon has seen fit to placate, and in the direction of those to whom a Nixon administration is most responsive.

Black people are and have been Democrats for the most part, and Democrats have liked to be said to represent the party of the people. This party image, in spite of the alleged McGovern "indifference", is in distinct contrast to the image of the Republican Party.

It Was A Beautiful Day

Lijanka

Sunday, August 20th, was a beautiful day. It was beautiful for the simple fact that the Aggie Family had begun to return to the familiar haunts of Scott Hall's back porch, the stairs of Cooper Hall, the Union parking lot, and the steps of Murphy and Brown Halls; not to mention the Block. The air was fresher (in spite of P. Lorillard).

Life had returned to A&T. A new and integral part of this life are the new freshmen, for it is they who are necessary for the continuation of A&T and it is they to whom my message is directed.

In this space each week will be offered views, opinions, facts, and even some instructions for "making it" at "The T" and in the city of Greensboro. This information has been found to be constructive in the full development of the men and women who are "Aggies".

If you have survived Registration, the next major obstacle which confronts you is the first day of classes. Maybe you remember this from high school as

the day you spend a few minutes meeting your teachers and getting your names on the roll. Well, things run a little differently around the "T". Some, of course, will follow that pattern, but the others are the thing. It is advisable that you take along a notebook and pen and maybe even the textbook to these. In these the lecture begins on the "First Day". This you have to watch out for, because it is very easy to find yourself three chapters behind after the first hour of class.

Make sure you get to all of your classes on the first day they meet to find whether or not your name is on the roll. You're off to a great start, for you'll at least get credit for showing enough interest to show up the first day!

As this column is designed to help you, weekly subjects will be determined by questions and requests we receive from you. Bring them by the newspaper office (which is across the street from Graham Hall) or drop them in the campus mail to Box E-25.



THE A&T REGISTER



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Capital Improvement Requests Made For '73

A \$12,054,000 package of capital improvement requests were issued to the state's Advisory Budget Commission earlier this month by A&T State University.

On a whirl-wind tour of the state's public colleges, the commission spent an hour receiving Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy's presentation asking for monies to construct a \$2.8 million Natural Science Building, a \$1.52 million Social Science Building and a \$1.5 million Art-Humanities Center.

Chancellor Dowdy painted a picture of the University's growth to 4,400 undergraduate students in 1971 and also emphasized the attainment of national accreditation by four of the school's departments.

The Commissioners, chaired by State Sen. Thomas White, noted that the Natural Science Building is needed to house mathematics, physics and physical science departments which will affect about 1,000 of A&T's 4,445 students next fall.

Presently, Dowdy said, the courses are crammed into other buildings.

A similar situation exists, he said, in the social sciences necessitating the \$1.5 million request for a building to house those programs. In addition, he said, the building would provide badly needed office space for 35 professors.

In reference to the Art-Humanities Center, Dowdy said that art courses have had to share space in the music building which needs to be devoted to music students. The \$1.5 million facility, he said, would provide space for the art curriculum as well as a gallery for the display of art.

"This would be a positive way for Blacks to achieve identity," said Dowdy.

Other items in the A&T request were:

Pre-School Laboratory, \$569,000.

Murphy Hall renovation, \$422,000

(Continued on Page 4)

Experiment Stimulates Rural Black Leadership

An experiment to determine and stimulate Black leadership in a depressed rural area, is yielding "fascinating results," according to University officials.

Success of the Randolph County Community Leadership Development Project, initiated nine months ago, already has other counties wanting to become a part of the program.

"I see what has happened in Randolph County, which could easily have been called leaderless as far as Blacks are concerned, has been an inspiration to us all," said Sampson Buie, community relations director and one of the directors of the program.

It is a fact that the county, located in the Northern Piedmont section of the State, lacked Black leadership.

County medical and bar association records indicate there are no Black doctors or lawyers, and since the middle 1960's, there have been no Black school principals or supervisors.

The Black leadership consisted of a few Black teachers and ministers, few of whom reside in the county.

"When we undertook this project," said Buie, "we wanted to see if A&T could identify persons with leadership potential and to train them to serve more effectively in their communities."

With \$10,000 in federal funds supplied through the Office for the Advancement of Public Negro Colleges, the university initiated the program last October.

A county-wide organizational meeting was held in Ashboro and drew some 40 persons.

"At first we asked the people to give us an idea about their community and individual problems," said Buie. "The lack of leadership headed the list, although they also moaned the lack of good jobs, training, child care centers and recreational facilities."

Working through the ministers, Buie and co-director B. W. Harris, found residents of the county who had some leadership potential. These persons were asked to organize local improvements councils in their communities and the project was underway.

Buie said viable local councils are now functioning in Asheboro, Ramseur, Randleman, Liberty, Staley, Farmer and Franklinville communities.

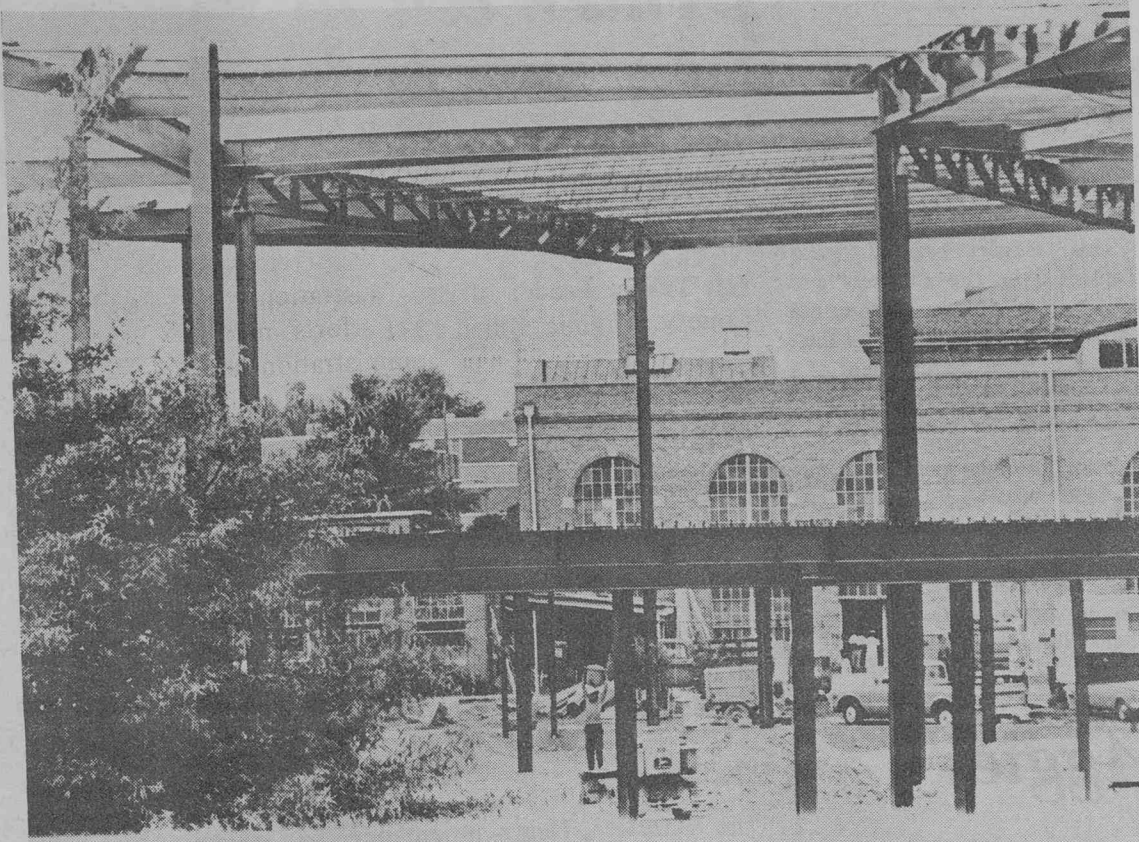
"The real outcome of this project," said Buie, "is that these people are beginning to work together, rather than one person speaking for the community."

He said the results of the project have been relatively small, but important to the communities concerned.

"For example, the Liberty community recently asked for and received a \$15,000 grant from the town to proceed with plans to purchase playground equipment," said Buie.

"The first problem we had to face was disbelief," said Buie. "It was hard at first for some of the people to believe that A&T State University was actually interested in them and their problems."

The program is operated through the Adult Services and Community Relations Department.



Construction Continues an New Cafeteria which serve all boarding students on campus.

University Receives HEW Grant To Upgrade Faculty And Staff

A&T has received notification that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has approved a \$415,000 grant for the operation of Title III Programs at the school.

Announcement of the grant was made by Dr. Willie T. Ellis, assistant vice-chancellor for academic affairs. Dr. Ellis is also coordinator of Title III programs at the university.

The statement released announcing the grant termed most of the programs being funded as "experimental and innovative."

The HEW funds are slated for four specific areas: curriculum development, faculty development, administrative improvement and the improvement of student services. The funds will help support

such programs as the Cooperative Education program at the school which allows students to divide their college education between classroom and actual work experience.

Also included under the curriculum development category are seven other programs, including the Transportation Institute, Learning Resources Center, 13-College Curriculum program and the Curriculum Development program in architectural engineering.

The grant also will allow the university to hire six faculty members in order to provide initial experience in college teaching; \$42,600 has been allocated to the program. The funds will also provide stipends for four faculty members to pursue study toward the Ph. D. Degree. The stipends are \$4,000

each.

Also slated for funds is the Office of Planning and Development at A&T. The office will receive \$40,000 for staffing and administration.

To improve student services the student exchange program was given \$9,728 and the university's placement center was allocated \$8,000 to upgrade its staff.

Dr. Ellis was pleased with the grant, but said, "The cost of education is continuing to escalate and a preponderance of our students (80 per cent) are from within the poverty range or below." He also said that because of this the university could use many times the amount of the HEW grant to provide "viable instructional programs responsive to the needs of A&T students."

Grants Will Allow University To Improve Science, Economics

A&T State University was awarded two grants totaling \$549,000 this summer from the National Science Foundation for the upgrading of its science education programs.

The grants were a part of \$2.2 million awarded nationally to six predominately black colleges.

A&T received a grant of \$237,300 to be divided among the departments of biology, chemistry and physics.

Dr. Walter Sullivan, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, said the new funds will be used to employ additional faculty members so that students can be given more individual attention.

"This program will enable us to bring in some specialists for our teaching staff," said Sullivan. For its project, the Department of Biology will experiment with individualized automated learning techniques. The department will establish an audio-tutorial learning center.

Sullivan said all three departments will use some of the funds to purchase much needed scientific equipment.

Directing the other project for the departments of economics and mathematics, will be Dr. Alice Kidder, a professor of economics. Their grant is \$312,200.

Dr. Kidder said the two

departments will make greater use of the university's Computer Science Center in instruction and research.

"Our funds will be used to expand our student learning laboratory," said Dr. Kidder. "The Department of Economics will also hire an econometrician, an authority who uses mathematical and statistical techniques and the computer to solve economic problems."

The NSF award followed closely a \$500,000 grant from the National Institute of Health for research. A&T has received more than \$2 million in federal grants this academic year.

New Identification Card Policy Prompted By Aggie 'Imposters'

By Delois Brown

One new procedure that is being enacted by the University this semester is the requirement of new Student Identification Cards in order to complete registration.

There are many reasons for this change. First of all, all students are supposed to have in their possession a student identification card. But, it was discovered early last semester that about one fourth of the students did not. This created many problems in identifying A&T students from other

individuals.

Then, too, many of the facilities and services that A&T granted usage of to its students were being used by many non-students. As the result of this, these facilities and services can not be provided for students in as large a quantity. Therefore, the bonafide student suffers.

Another pressing reason for the change occurred from the fact that it was discovered that many students are able to receive their assessment slips and complete registration without actually paying their bills at the time. They could very easily obtain

charge slips from other students and, consequently, complete registration for their classes.

This forgery caused great confusion in the Business and Registration offices, for they did not have proper records for these students. Even requirement of a Student Identification Card these problems can be resolved.

Even though many students received new I.D. cards last school term, they were required to renew theirs too, because many of those are fragile and discolored stated Jesse Marshall, chancellor.

Exchange Students Say Aggies Work Hard To Get What They Get

By Patrice Dunn

After expressing appreciation for the fact that A&T is able to build leaders with comparatively few materials, senior Political Science major Claudia Reid of Raleigh and senior Drama major Lorey Hayes of Wallace stated that they were happy to be home at A&T. The two students are returning after having spent a semester at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, where they were A&T representatives in an exchange program between the two schools.

In clarifying the statement of few materials, Lorey cited the example of where a Wisconsin student was given a \$500 grant from the school to work on developing a motion picture. Such an occurrence here is quite rare. Hence, Lorey believes that students here are "actually working harder to get what they get."

The great financial situation of the University, allowed for such valuable extras as teacher assistants. Following the lecture, the class divided into groups of twenty each with a T A (as they are commonly known) who reviewed the high points of the lecture, constructed discussion sessions, give study questions and provided aid for any student seeking it.

Also since funds seemed readily available instructors were able to better project an idea by providing special appearances in class of poets, theater groups and guest lectures who were authorities on a subject. The result was described by Lorey as a "learning experience instead of a lecture."

Claudia noted that the work was no harder, but the competition was greater since the backgrounds of the students were greatly varied. She emphasized the fact that the students were particularly well-read as far as current affairs.

Claudia emphasized the fact that there were no "family relationships" as here in Aggeland; instead you were

merely a number among many numbers on campus. Thus there was a great search for identity on campus.

Both girls were appalled at the beauty of the campus which is almost surrounded by water. In winter when the river is frozen, traffic is redirected so that it goes across on the ice instead of the bridge. There also were types of boats that could ride across the ice. The main winter transport was by snowmobile. In spring, Claudia described the campus as a park that afforded the student such activity as a swim between classes.

Dormitories included such extras as cafeterias, beer bars, snack bars, large lounges and beauty parlors. Dorms were operated on a key system, where a student wishing to enter at any time would just use his key to open the outside door and to operate the elevator. "The students did not abuse the privilege," she said.

Lorey observed that most things were student operated. This included a special wholesale shop which purchased in bundle student supplies and sold them at reasonable prices to students. The store was started as part of a student project to combat high prices that are usually in college towns.

The Afro-Center, which was described as one of the "shabbiest" buildings on campus provided many cultural events in addition to the great number provided by the University. These events along with those of the university were free with \$.50 being the highest price if any charge was required. The Afro Center also engaged in helping Blacks to find jobs. The quota of Blacks at Wisconsin is approximately 800 out of some 45,000 students.

Claudia explained that most whites seemed curious since most of the students were from small towns or sections of large cities where they "had not seen Blacks" or had had no experience with Blacks.

This Week In History

August 20

Twenty Negroes brought to Jamestown; first slaves in America. 1619

August 21

Nat Turner. Leader of slave insurrection in Southampton County, Virginia. Killed 1831

August 22

Benjamin Lundy. Colonizationist and abolitionist. Died (1793 - 1839)

August 23

African Methodist Episcopal Church incorporated. 1796

August 24

More than 775 Negroes served under General George Washington. 1728

August 25

The Gazette. Negro newspaper in Cleveland, Ohio, first published. 1883

August 26

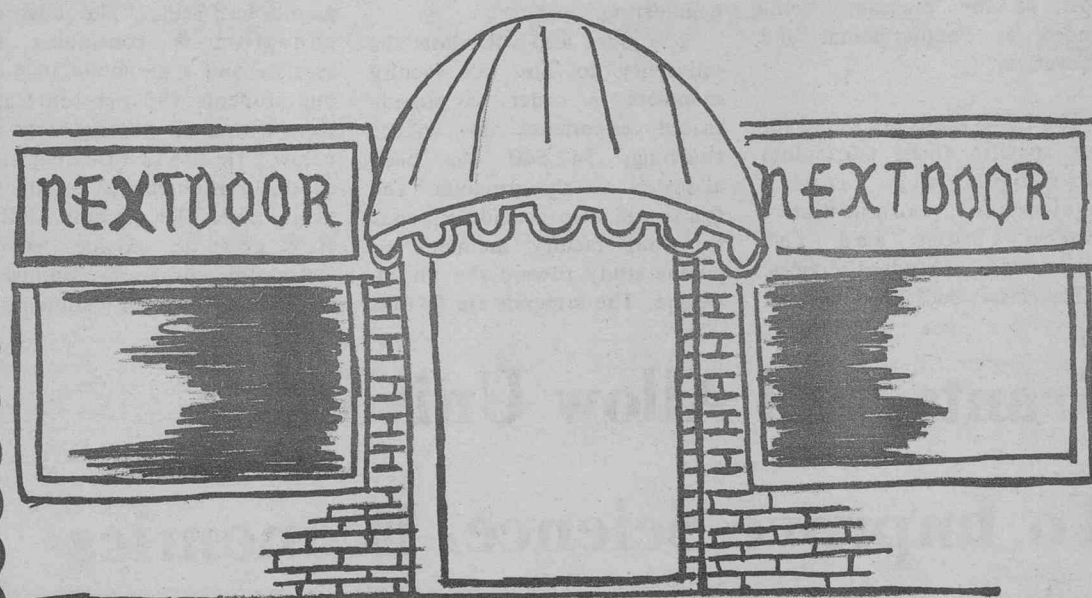
William L. Dawson. Congressman and first Negro to be Vice President of the Democratic National Committee. 1943

Capital Improvements

(Continued From Page 3)

Administration Building addition, \$910,000.
Biology Field Station, \$73,000.
Hodgin Hall renovation, \$400,000.
Home Management House renovation, \$31,000.
All-Weather Tennis Courts, \$77,000.

Farm Superintendent's building, \$36,500.
Farm Improvements, \$80,000.
Hines Hall renovation and expansion, \$380,000.
Addition to former Kent Court for Adult Education and Community Services, \$195,000.
Air conditioning of six buildings, \$866,000.



The Nextdoor Boutique
Welcomes Back All A&T Students
BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE
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Up To 75 % Off

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COME SEE US.

New Store on Tate St.

... Coming In



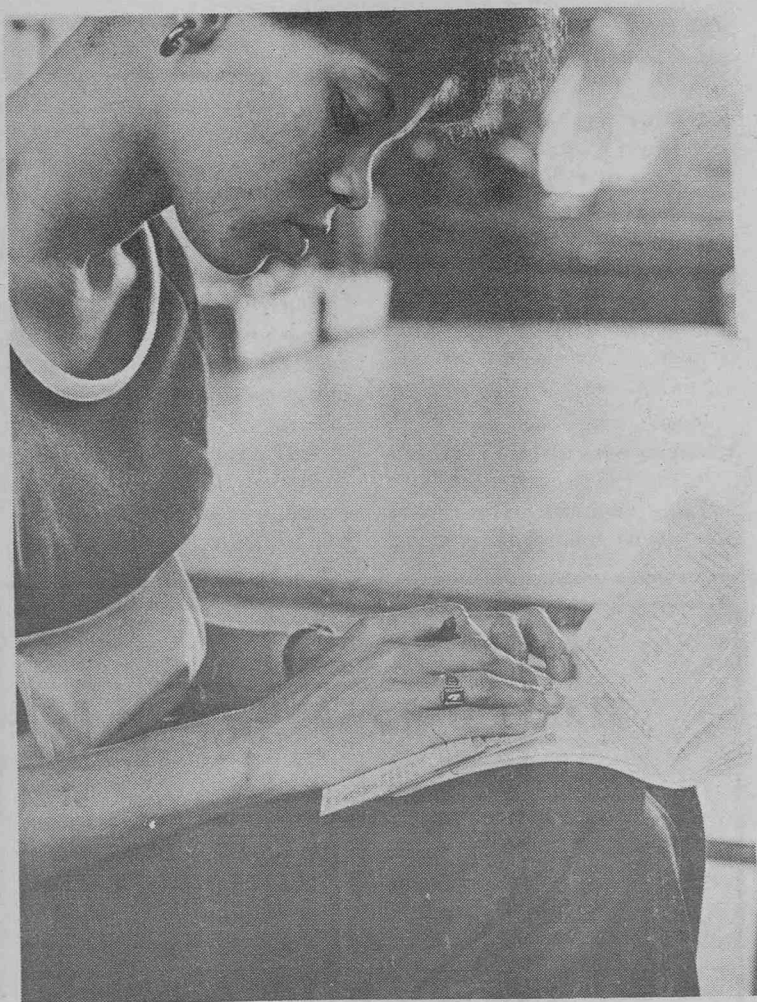
The Beginning

1972 - 1973

Photo By
Len Conley



Coming In - In Style ...



... Getting Classes

... Getting Information



Black Colleges Needed As 'Recovery System'

Approval of legislation to curb school busing could put brakes on school desegregation as well, the president of a national program for Black colleges said at the annual faculty and staff conference held last week.

"There ultimately may be a Supreme Court decision which may limit busing and desegregation," said Dr. Elias Blake Jr., president of the Institute for Services to Education in Washington.

Blake was the keynote speaker at the opening session.

"This is a very delicate kind of transitional period," he said, "and we are going to have to be careful to protect predominately Black institutions, while people work out these other problems."

Blake said the historical development of predominately Black colleges in the United States supports the fact that these colleges are going to continue to be needed.

"Black colleges have continued to be the recovery system," he said. "They have served to recover the brutalized

intelligence of Black youth."

"This is not to reject bi-racial institutions," he added, "because I think many of our Black institutions ultimately will become bi-racial. But the major universities are not going to shape as their primary role the recovering of Black youth."

Blake said Black youth are drastically under represented in the state's higher education population.

"The public school population is 30 per cent Black," he said, "but only about 11 per

cent of the higher education population is Black."

FACULTY

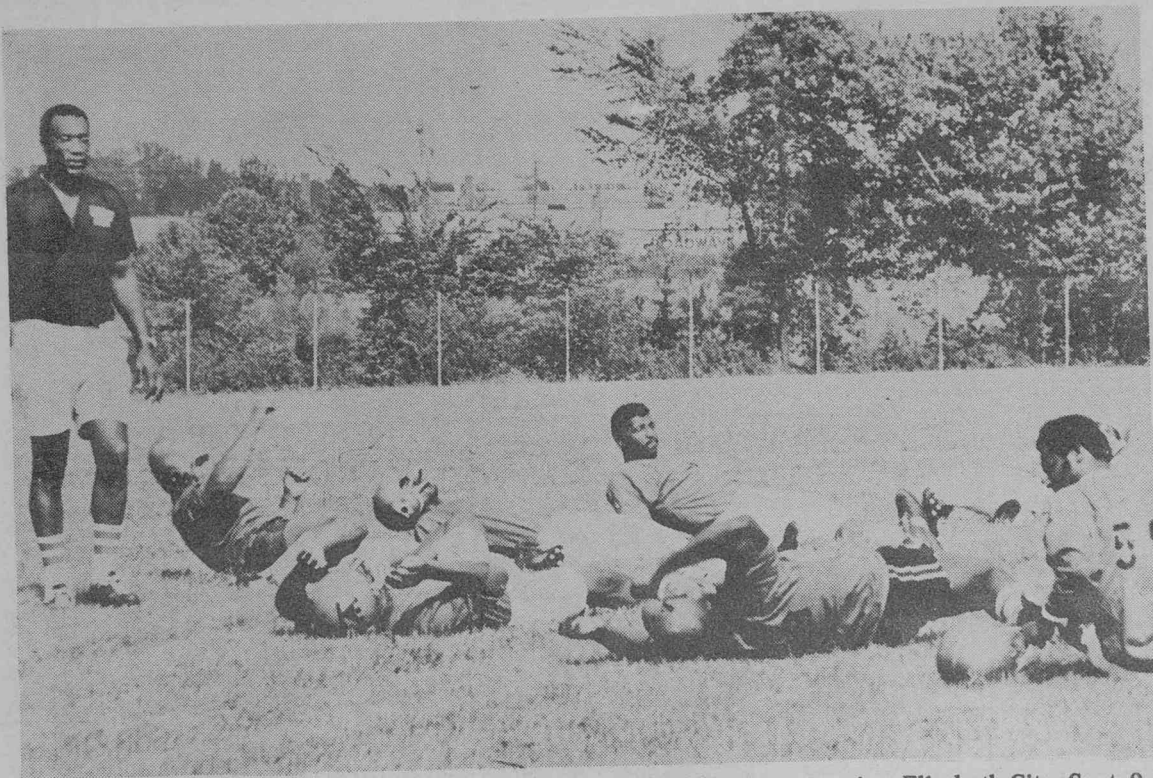
The need for faculty representation on the new Board of Governors and on boards of trustees of the various state colleges is being given careful consideration, according to Dr. John P. Kennedy, secretary of the University of North Carolina system. "The faculty ought to have an input for the Board of Governors and

the boards of trustees," said Kennedy in remarks here last Friday. "The Board of Governors has already asked its code committee to involve faculty members in drafting a section of the code dealing with tenure and other matters."

Kennedy was also a speaker at the annual faculty-staff institute held in Crosby Hall.

He reviewed the historical development of the restructuring and said the new system has generally been pretty well

(See Blacks, Page 7)



Hornsby Howell watches as Aggie gridders prepare for the Season Opener against Elizabeth City, Sept. 9. The Annual Aggie Inter-squad Game, the Blue - Gold Game will be held next Saturday.

SPORTS

By Jacqueline Glisson
Sports Editor

Wylie Harris Returns As Assistant Coach

A&T's head football coach, Hornsby Howell, recently welcomed almost 90 athletes out for summer's first day of football practice.

Not only did Howell greet new players, but also a new assistant defensive line coach. The addition is Wylie Harris, a former A&T football star himself, who replaces Willie Jeffries, lost to the University of Pittsburgh earlier this summer.

With the players decked out lightly under a warm 4 p.m. sun, Howell broke the squad up into groups of defensive and offensive linemen, defensive and offensive backs, and ends.

A lot of sprints were in order and Howell used the opportunity to discover those who would be cut on the first day.

"Many of these boys don't have the speed we need," he said, giving an indication that the fat would soon be trimmed from the number of players and from around the stomachs of the remaining ones.

Mixed with the team's 16 lettermen were scores of veterans from the 1971 squad along with Howell's freshmen. There were also several unknowns scuffling

for positions.

"I can see that we'll be doing a lot of cutting today," were some of the coach's first words. "We will put on the pads Thursday and get a little taste of contact," he added.

Howell's new assistant seemed quite at home sending linemen through limbering-up drills. Coming from North Carolina Central University where he served as a defensive coach under George Quiett, Harris is used to the Aggie style since he served as an assistant under Howell from 1967 until 1970.

A native of Charlotte, Harris was a center on A&T's 1959 CIAA championship team. He then served as an officer in the 82nd Airborne Division and later coached football, basketball and baseball at Chatham High in Siler City.

His two-year record there was 14-2-2.

While just arriving in Greensboro, like the players he is coaching, Harris reported in pretty good shape as did most of the squad.

And even though the Aggies might not be quite as big as last season, a little more speed could help Howell solve that problem.

Defensive Coach Leaves For Pitt

By Cureton Johnson

When the fall football season rolls around, A&T will be missing its defensive line coach, Willie E. Jeffries.

Jeffries, 34, was hired Wednesday as a defensive coach by the University of Pittsburgh.

The departure of Jeffries will mean the loss of "a very outstanding coach," according to Hornsby Howell, the Aggies head mentor.

Aggie Cagers To Attend Tournament

A&T State University and Grambling College will participate in the 21st Annual Holiday Basketball Festival to be held in New York's Madison Square Garden December 26, 27, 28 and 30, 1972.

The two predominately black universities, because of their high attainments in sports over the years, were chosen to become the tournament's first representatives from Black colleges.

Grambling, Southwest Athletic Conference basketball champions in 1971, recently accepted the bid along with A&T, the 1971 Mid-East Athletic

Conference basketball champions. The two institutions will be competing against some of the country's top major colleges. The Aggies, flashing major college status in basketball, have already added Pittsburgh and Marshall University to their 1972 schedule.

The Holiday Festival is one of the top Christmas tournaments in the country.

Already committed to the 1972 tournament are South Carolina, St. John's, Villanova, Boston College, Michigan, Tennessee, Manhattan, and Niagara.

"My chief enjoyment has been coaching Black athletes," said Jeffries. "I've coached in an all-Black high school and in a predominately Black college, and I would now like to see how things are on the other side."

A&T athletic director Cal Irvin also voiced regrets at losing Jeffries. "It is to our credit that a member of the A&T staff was chosen to move into this position," said Irvin, "but we indeed feel remorse in losing his (Jeffries) talents."

Carl DePasqua, Pitt's head football coach, said:

"We are extremely fortunate to have a man of Jeffries' capabilities to join our staff. He's a bright young coach and I'm

confident he will make a fine contribution to our program."

Jeffries' life has been filled with football. He played on the final undefeated Sims High School football team in Union, S. C. That team recorded 93 straight wins.

He then starred as a center at South Carolina State. After college, Jeffries coached Granard High School in Gaffney, S. C. to a 62-7-2 record and three consecutive state championships.

Since coming to A&T four years ago, Jeffries has also served as A&T's academic counselor to athletes.

Jeffries has a wife Mary, and three children, Valeria 10, Tamara 5, and Jeff 6.



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Cal Irvin Steps Down As Coach; Reynolds Takes Command

Cal Irvin, who gained his 401st basketball coaching win last March, stepped down July 10th as A&T head coach and immediately named his assistant, Warren Reynolds, to replace him.

In making the announcement, Irvin said he decided to relinquish his coaching duties to devote full time to his position as A&T's athletic director.

"I feel that it is not feasible to occupy a dual role in our growing and demanding situation," said Irvin, "and I would also like to accept a new challenge as a full time athletic director."

Reynolds, 34, is a native of Dothan, Ala., and had served as Irvin's only assistant the past two years. Irvin, who was also born in Alabama, had coached the Aggies for 18 seasons, and was one of

the winningest coaches in the nation.

He had nothing but praise for the 6-5 Reynolds, a former successful high school coach.

"I feel that after working with Coach Reynolds and observing him, that he is capable of continuing our winning tradition," said Irvin. "He is an excellent offensive coach and puts enough emphasis on defense to do a good job. He should also do a creditable job recruiting."

"I'm just grateful for this wonderful opportunity," said Reynolds, who starred in football, basketball, and baseball at Tuskegee Institute.

"Coach Irvin and I have similar philosophies," added Reynolds. "He's a winner and that's the reason I wanted to be associated with him from the beginning."

Asked about his own coaching philosophy, Reynolds said:

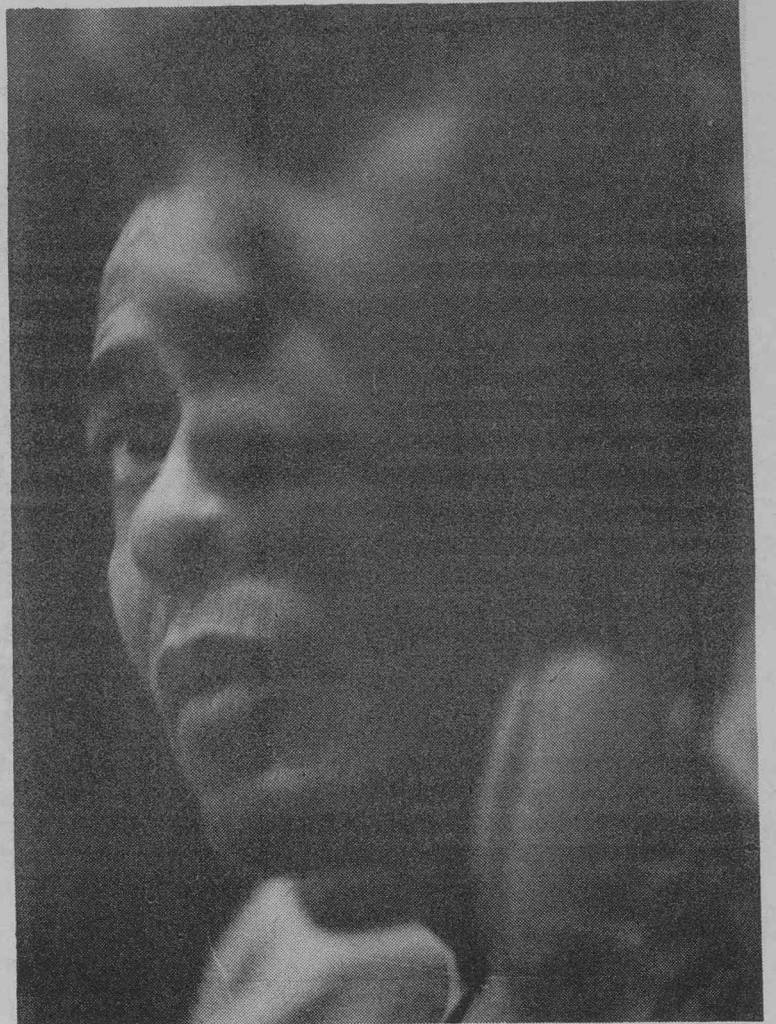
"I have sort of a military style, that is, rigid, hard and with plenty of drills. I also believe in practices long enough to get the job done."

Reynolds said he will use a controlled fast break and a pressure defense with modifications.

He served as head basketball coach at Ballard-Hudson High in Macon, Ga., where his teams were 54-13 in four seasons. His only freshmen team at A&T finished 12-1.

Reynolds coached seven-footer, Elmore Smith, now with the Buffalo Braves, and Julius Adams, a lineman with the New England Patriots.

He is married to the former Amy Armstrong of Tuskegee. The Reynolds are parents of two girls and a boy.



Former head coach, Cal Irvin looks over situation with new head coach, Warren Reynolds

Steve Jackson Begins To Blossom

At 20, Steve Jackson has a few years to blossom into an outstanding defensive tackle on the Aggie football team.

Since head coach Hornsby Howell signed a small number of freshmen to help replenish the ranks of 14 departed lettermen, Jackson and others like him, who have been putting more stress on the sideline's grass instead of the Aggies' opponents, will soon have a chance to shed the splinters born to reserve action.

Reared and educated in Wilmington, Delaware, Jackson, better known as "Wild Man Steve," was an all-conference and all-state selection at defensive tackle in high school. Now entering his junior season, the history major believes he got to A&T because one of the Aggies' assistant coaches and recruiters, Mel Groomes, approached him on one of his better days.

Black Colleges Need To Save Black Youth

(Continued From Page 5)

received by the general public and the Board of Governors.

"Something had to be done about the former systems," said Kennedy, "after all of the colleges were renamed universities. People were alarmed and people outside of the state were laughing at us." He said that the large increases voted in the out-of-state tuition fees by the General Assembly could make the colleges more provincial.

"It's a mistake to have a provincial institution," said Kennedy, "but the legislators passed the increase because they were looking for more with which to finance higher education."

"The pictures of Delaware's all-state players came out in the paper that day," he recalled humorously; "my classmates gave me a birthday party in the cafeteria, and Coach Groomes told me that I could play baseball too," a sport the 6-3, 225-pounder loves.

His other conscience, and almost as strong, was the "guys on the corner."

"One big reason I'm here now is the guys on the corner," Steve said recently. "There are great athletes on the corner of 3rd and Clayton in Wilmington, some better than myself, who told me to go to school."

"They used to beat me up to make me tough like them, but they wouldn't let me get in any trouble."

Doing for people who do for him, Steve said "when I play football I really play for them, those guys from the rough part of town. They sort of made me their 'Great Black Hope.'"

This summer Steve worked with young people accustomed to life much as he lived in Wilmington. A recreation aid for A&T's NCAA Community Sports Program, Steve instructed boys 15-16 in personal hygiene and also found himself encouraging them to stay in school.

"It seems that every boy wants to be a professional athlete," he analyzed.

Then suddenly changing the subject to his philosophy on life, Steve said, "They call me wild but I just want to be free. Birds and animals uncaged are called wild so I guess wild is free."

A starting first baseman on Coach Groomes' highly successful baseball team last spring, the "Wild Man," now that several linemen from last season are out trying to make pro teams or are adjusting to the freedom to choose other occupations, will

have an ample opportunity to show athletic abilities for the Aggies this fall, or maybe more appropriately, for the "guys on the corner."

Research Project Will Explore 'Dwindling' N.C. Farm Income

Some alternatives to the dwindling income of farmers in rural North Carolina will be investigated in a two-year research project by an economics professor here.

Dr. Basil G. Coley, acting chairman of the university's Department of Economics, last month received a grant of \$133,941 from the Cooperative State Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"Much concern is currently being expressed about the development of rural America," said Coley. "When a small farmer's resources, that is, land, labor, and capital do not allow him to obtain a satisfactory standard of living, the possibility

of alternative sources of income outside of agriculture should be explored."

Coley said his study will be conducted of selected farmers in Caswell, Duplin and Madison Counties.

"These three counties selected for this project are almost void of industry," said Coley. "It is hoped that this study can foster economic development in these areas."

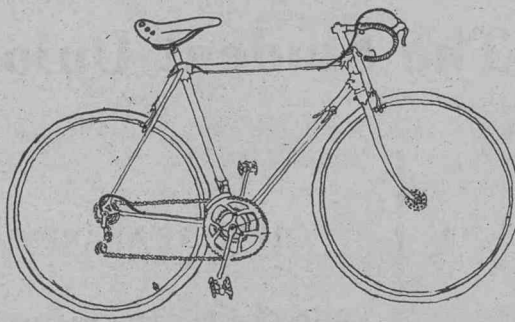
He said his study will try to determine the profitability of non-farm jobs in rural areas. "We will want to know is it feasible and possible to establish factories in these areas where the farm income is very low," said Coley.

"We will also want to know if it is possible and feasible to retrain some of these small farmers for factory work."

Gov. Robert Scott has often alluded to the problem of finding more jobs for rural areas.

"We will have to create 8.8 million more new jobs in the rural sector than are expected from current trends," he said recently. "The most promising policy for the rural development in America is the creation of non-farm jobs in rural areas."

Coley said the per capital incomes for Madison, Caswell, and Duplin counties in 1968 were \$1,288, \$1,476 and \$2,241 respectively.



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